

KAIMUKI CROWDS PACK SCHOOL AT REPUBLICAN RALLY

Several Hundred Gather To Listen To Score Or More Of Candidates

"HAOLE POUPOU" GETS BIG OVATION FROM THE VOTERS

Mott-Smith, Hollinger and John Wise Are Among the Many Talkers

Several hundred residents of Kaimuki gathered at Liliuokalani School last night to hear the Republican candidates before the primaries advance their arguments why they should receive the votes of the electorate. More than a score of candidates were present and addressed the voters briefly, each speaker introducing himself and stating in a few words what he considered to be his qualifications for the office he sought.

E. A. Mott-Smith was one of the first speakers. He referred to his official record, as minister of the interior before the creation of the Territory and later as secretary of the Territory. He is a candidate for the board of supervisors, and told the voters that if they were satisfied with his previous record, he would like to prove it by voting for him at the primaries a week from next Saturday.

D. L. Conkling, city and county treasurer, thanked the Kaimukites for the support they gave him two years ago and said he hoped they'd give him twice as much this time. The reception he received demonstrated the popularity of Haole Poupou in Kaimuki and indicated that he has nothing to fear in that district.

John Wise tried to persuade the voters that he really ought to be elected sheriff. Later in the evening his opponent, Eddie Hopkins, appeared and introduced himself. He said his military training qualified him for the position he sought and that if elected he would give everybody a square deal.

Barney Joy appeared and said howdy "alohe haka and alohe." Charlie Achi was introduced as a Republican wheelhorse and made a brief address. Edgar Henriques came later after the meeting had been practically adjourned, and the audience stayed while he introduced himself and asked the support for his candidacy for the board of supervisors. Dan Logan explained municipal finances. He said that all the board of supervisors had done for the city and county the past two years.

Ben Hollinger, who like Logan is a resident of Kaimuki, pointed to his record as chairman of the committee on parks and playgrounds and asked for reelection on the record he has made as the father of the municipal zoo and the chief advocate on the board of more and better parks and playgrounds. He said that he was making no promises but asked the support of the voters on the ground of past performance. His address was greeted by hearty applause.

Supervisor Charles Arnold pointed to the road work done by the present board, which he declared was far in excess of what had been done by the Democratic board. He said that all districts of the city and county had been fairly and equally treated. Improvements by the frontage tax, he said, had been put into effect, to the great betterment of the municipality.

William Larsen solicited the votes of Kaimuki on his record as a member of the present board.

Mayor Lane was not present but was represented by counsel; Attorney E. C. Peters appeared for him and urged the voters to re-elect the incumbent who, he said, had made good.

In addition to those mentioned there was a long list of other candidates, some of them incumbents seeking reelection, others new men who contended that they ought to be given a chance.

"GAS" IN STOCKHOLM COSTS AUTOISTS HIGH

(By The Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, April.—The steady increase in the price of benzine and tires has resulted in the second increase of taxicab fares since the war began. It runs from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent. The price of benzine has increased from 185 to 210 crowns a piece. Owing to the scarcity of benzine, the operation of private automobiles is to be greatly restricted. No benzine may be sold to the owner of automobiles used for pleasure, and those persons who use their cars for going to and from their places of business may have only fifteen quarts daily for a car.

MORMON LEADERS COME TO DEDICATE TEMPLE

President Joseph F. Smith and Bishop C. W. Nibley, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have arrived in Honolulu from Utah accompanied by their families. They are here for three reasons—to dedicate the new Mormon Temple at Laie, to see the volcano and enjoy a rest. The first of the party, who are revered and loved by the people, were here last about a year ago. The first party making this trip are President and Bishop Nibley and three daughters, Mrs. Smith's sister and Mrs. L. H. Loughrey.

FRENCH ORPHANS TO BE CARED FOR BY LOCAL PEOPLE

A total of \$1200, it was announced yesterday, was realized as the receipts of the "tag day" held recently for the benefit of the French war sufferers, and the lecture given by Doctor Judd, together with the sale of posters, brought in \$941.50 additional. An announcement by The Advertiser yesterday, \$600 of the tag day money has been sent to the French Red Cross.

But Honolulu is doing more than merely sending money to those rendered destitute by France's onslaught upon civilization. Some of the well known men and women of the city are taking a personal interest in French children rendered fatherless and impoverished by German bullets.

Over in Haver is a French war widow, whose husband was killed in battle, who is struggling desperately to provide for four children. The widow is Miss Seneschal; her children are Gaston, Marcel, Edmond and Lucienne. The idea of caring for some particular victim of Germany's war on humanity, which started in France in the early days of the war, appeared to certain persons in Honolulu, with the result that Mrs. W. O. Smith has taken under her protection Gaston Seneschal; Mrs. O. B. Hemmway is caring for Marcel; Edmond has become the protégé of J. J. Belser and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Danforth have taken upon themselves to provide for Lucienne.

Recently a letter, was received from Miss Seneschal, thanking the generous persons in Honolulu who have taken it upon themselves to look after the welfare of her children. She writes proudly of the husband she has lost. In her letter she says:

"I will tell you, madame, that my husband was killed the third of June, 1915, at Neuville, in performing an act of bravery. They have given me, and it will make a pretty souvenir for my children, the Cross of Honor and a certificate of bravery, which I enclose in this letter so that you may show it to those people who are kind enough to be interested in my children."

The certificate, translated, reads as follows:

"Sixth Army, Ninth Division of Infantry, 329th Regiment of Infantry."

"One of the Generals (W. G. Cross)."

"Lieutenant-Colonel Albert, commander of the regiment, certifies that the soldier Eugene Seneschal, No. 21409, of the nineteenth company of the 329th regiment of infantry, has been cited in regimental order No. 138, of date of August 29, 1915, with the following mention:

"This soldier having always given proof of bravery and devotion, was killed June 3, 1915, during a bombardment and while giving his comrades an splendid example of courage."

CALIFORNIA'S HONOR STUDENTS ARE NAMED

(By The Associated Press) BERKELEY, CAL., April 17.—The University of California has announced the names of the five students upon whom it has conferred the highest honor in its power, an appointment to speak at the commencement exercises in the Greek theatre, Wednesday, May 16. Albert L. Barrows, a graduate of Pomona College and this year a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy in sociology, will speak in behalf of the graduate students and candidates for higher degrees. Harry M. Crocker of Oakland, this year Sheffield Sarnoff scholar in the Hastings college of the law, will speak as the representative of the students in the professional schools. The three speakers from the senior class will be: Harold Alfred Black of San Francisco, a student in the school of jurisprudence; Harold Anthony Hyde of Watsonville, a senior in the college of letters and science and a candidate for honors in English; and Doris Elizabeth McEntyre, of Berkeley, a senior in the college of letters and science and a candidate for honors in English.

NOTHING CURIOUS ABOUT CURIOS LIKE THESE

(By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL, England, April 30.—In demanding the confiscation of certain shipments of "curios" sent from Japan to Sweden, the government attorney said the following letter in Prize Court, sent by a Hamburg curio firm to a dealer in Japan:

"We would like to obtain large quantities of very heavy copper and bronze vessels, animals, etc. It is essential that the objects be very cheap, but we lay importance to their condition, execution, etc. You can send us the rough articles must be massive and not hollow, and must have the appearance of curios. If you can ship ten to twenty tons monthly as curios to Sweden, we shall be glad to have you quote lowest price. You might also arrange to pack the cases with raw rubber so works of art won't suffer damage. Aluminum objects of art also interest us."

FOR A LAME BACK

When you have pains or lameness in the back, bathe the parts with Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day in evening with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB PLEDGES ITS HELP

Willing To Do Whatever Best To Assist Work of Territory Food Commission

With the appointment yesterday of Arthur L. Dean, president of the College of Hawaii as executive officer, the Territorial Food Commission took a long step forward towards the efficiency towards which it is striving.

At the same time A. L. Castle and C. R. Hemmway were appointed consulting attorneys to the commission. Their services represent their "bit" in war time, being patriotically tendered the commission when the matter came up. The commission, stated Chairman James D. Dole yesterday, has adopted the policy of strict economy and will contract no financial obligations at present. It will conserve the \$25,000 twenty-five thousand-dollar appropriation for expenditure in the active campaign for more food and less necessity for importing it.

Committees At Work

"We have several committees, both within and without the commission, working on various matters," continued Mr. Dole yesterday, "but they have not reported yet. We are not anxious to plunge into any procedures or adopt any iron-clad policies before Mr. Dean is ready to pick up the reins, as we do not wish to handicap him or take on anything in which he may be interested as executive officer. We will maintain an office down town and are now looking for one."

The members of the food commission met at noon yesterday with the Pan-Pacific Club at Lanikaia, where they were the guests of honor and where the meeting was turned over to a discussion of the food problem.

Every nation of the Pacific was represented and each race provided a five-minute speaker, who gave information valuable to the commission. Chairman James D. Dole, J. M. Westgate, director of the experiment station, and Editor Riley Allen of the Star-Bulletin, gave instructive talks in reply.

Food Home Raised

The luncheon served was a tasty one all the food being raised by Miss Helen Alexander in her gardens.

Fifty invitations had been sent out and there were forty-nine present, five citizens present at the little tables in the open-air theater. There were four leading English-speaking Japanese at one table; four prominent Koreans at another; four Filipinos at a third; a quartette of Hawaiians and their kind, the Portuguese, and there was a table at which were three representative Chinese, to say nothing of a table for two, at which were seated the two leading Russians in the city. All of the consular representatives Pacific lands were present and were seated with the members of the food commission about the big center table. The flags of all Pacific races were draped from the rafters, and it is seldom that at any luncheon there has been a more gorgeous and varied display of flowers.

Promptly with the Kona coffee the meeting was turned over to Chairman Dole of the food commission, who asked that Alexander Hume Ford of the Pan-Pacific Club call upon the different speakers as he was more familiar with them. In his opening remarks, Mr. Dole said:

Facing Crisis Now

"We are facing a crisis. We have reached a point where the average earthenware is empty. The food that is being eaten is food that has only been growing a short time. It is going from production to consumption almost instantaneously. It is our part as a great cause to use as little as we can from the mainland, to raise all we can here. We should be self-supporting, and we should be doing it. The food products in the United States, and which in turn will help to relieve the drain on food products that are being shipped to feed our Allies."

"The legislature of the Territory has created a commission with practically unlimited power, the last of food conservation. This commission wants to produce results, and we realize that we can only produce results by getting the cooperation of the public of the Territory."

"We are not quite ready with our plans and suggestions, but I know that in a little while, from this time we shall appeal to you and the public for cooperation, and I believe you will help me. We cannot all go to the battlefront, but every man, woman and child in the Territory can do something. We of the commission shall do our best for Hawaii, and in this way we shall be doing our best for the needs of the United States and our Allies in the war."

Urges Cooperation

J. M. Westgate, director of the United States experiment station, and who is taking an active part in the "Feed Hawaii First" campaign, was next called upon and said in part:

"In thinking over the possibilities of the Pan-Pacific Club for usefulness in this food crisis, I have come to the conclusion that while the elimination of waste and the production of food are the two paramount issues, the underlying motive back of the whole affair is the golden opportunity which the club presents to the many nations here in Hawaii to get together on a common basis and in a common cause. The people of different races here do not understand each other because in the past we have had few points of contact, but this world crisis of today has developed points of contact into wide areas of contact, so that we stand shoulder to shoulder in this whole work."

"We have the battle line for democracy encircling the globe, and it is our privilege to be members of the army that is fighting to uplift the cause of true democracy throughout the world. The elimination of waste is one of the most effective points of cooperation between the races. If the lady in the

CASH BASIS FUND TO BE APPORTIONED

Supervisors Take First Step To Put the Money To Useful Work

The resolution to apportion cash basis funds to various permanent improvements passed its initial reading last night at the board of supervisors meeting, thus carrying into effect the provisions of the legislature which released this money for such purposes. The items of the resolution correspond to the apportionment made by the legislature and indicate the expenditure in the near future by the board of supervisors of \$247,000. There will be the additional expenditures, insofar as the provided road improvements are concerned, of the property owners' share under the frontage improvement system.

This \$127,000 is divided as follows: for the permanent improvement of Beretania Street, between Alapai and Punahoa Streets, \$55,000; the widening of Hotel Street (extending to the improvement of the street on the corner opposite from the present improvement), \$15,000; permanent improvement of the Pali Road and construction of the Pali concrete wall, \$12,000; permanent improvement of Lihia Street, \$10,000; extension of sewers, Kalihii district, \$45,000.

Other improvement work occupied the attention of the board of supervisors last night, chiefly in a resolution calling for bids for that part of the work in the new Hotel Street improvement district which will have to be done by law under contract. This improvement is the reconstruction of the buildings on the makai Ewa corner of Hotel and Fort Streets and the widening of the street at this point. This resolution completed the last of the resolutions of the board.

Approved bills were also presented from the city engineer's office of payments on the Kalaheka and Beretania Avenue improvement contracts.

CATTLE FEED HIGH

That cattle feed is just as high on the coast as it is in Hawaii, is a statement made by Charles H. Bolina, who has just returned from San Francisco where he has been to see what could be done through direct purchase of feed for the Honolulu Dairyman's Association. He said that the new crop comes in, the prices are likely to go down, but they will nevertheless represent a big advance on last year's prices.

parlor will cooperate with the Japanese in the kitchen, it will be a step towards solving the problem."

Riley Allen, editor of the Star-Bulletin told the story of the recent school garden contests, and some of the results.

Japanese Will Aid

Hate speaking for the Japanese read a brief paper citing statistics concerning the Japanese farmers and their products in Hawaii. His figures showed how enormous was the importation of Japanese rice and beans from Japan. "Much of this," he said, "can be eliminated. We want you of the food commission to tell the Japanese in Hawaii how they can help."

Chairman Dole asked that Mr. Hate present his paper in full to the food commission for use and reference work.

For the Chinese, C. K. Ai spoke briefly to the point: "We have only one regular line of steamers from the mainland to Hawaii," he said, "and the government may take that line away any day, and we will be hard up against it. We are trying now to improve the Chinese with the importance of being self-supporting in the matter of raising food, and I am glad to say that the number of Chinese rice planters is increasing daily."

Dr. Syngram Rhee assured the food commission that the Koreans in Hawaii would do their share to help in the movement if they were properly instructed.

C. M. Ramirez said that most of the Filipinos in Hawaii were controlled by the sugar plantations, and they could be taught the importance of the elimination of waste. He said that he himself, if necessary, and some of his friends, would roll up their sleeves and till the soil. He said this represented the Filipino spirit.

W. C. Achi told of the great decrease in the production of taro, and how many Hawaiians were suffering from the lack of it. "They should be taught to raise their own taro instead of buying it. All are not so fortunate as the Mormon Hawaiians at Laie, each of whom is given a two-acre patch and a house to live in."

M. C. Pacheco, speaking for the Portuguese, pledged their support. "In the main we are an agricultural people," he said, "and while the younger generation is leaving the soil, the old timers are all farmers. They realize the seriousness of the situation, and still help all they can."

Among those present at the luncheon were: R. D. Williams, A. L. Dean, W. E. Frear, R. H. Allen, J. R. Galt, Geo. Castle, Maj. Chas. S. Lincoln, J. M. Westgate, H. P. Ayres, Geo. P. Castle, K. C. Bryan, A. H. Ford, S. Russell, John Guild, L. W. de Vries-Norton, Hon. J. C. Lane, J. D. Dole, F. E. Blake, B. M. Matsuzawa, T. Oudens, secretary of the Japanese chamber of commerce; Jas. A. Rath, P. M. Pond, J. M. Riggs, J. D. Stickney, Dr. Syngram Rhee, C. M. Ramirez, C. K. Ai, Chuck Hoy, J. M. Camara, M. G. Santos, M. C. Pacheco, A. K. Ozawa, T. Hatt, A. Akana, Con. Mori, Japan, A. E. Longley, A. W. Van Valkenburg, E. Larimer, C. G. Boelens, W. C. Achi, H. J. Song, H. K. Reel, B. T. McKean, W. C. Huan, T. Oudens, J. T. Dorosh, Ton Ayoy.

GOVERNOR HOLDING THIRTEEN BILLS

Number of Important Measures May Never Become Law Unless Executive Acts Soon

Nine house bills and four senate measures, a total of thirteen, remain unsigned and in the possession of the governor. Altogether, sixteen bills of the two houses were in the Governor's hands assigned when the legislature adjourned last week ago tonight. Since the adjournment the Chief Executive has signed three measures.

In their numerical order, the bills awaiting approval or the pocket veto are as follows:

H. B. 41.—To facilitate the opening and providing for the disposition of certain public lands at Waiaken, Hilo—Lyman.

H. B. 200.—Prohibiting officers and employees of the Territory and its political subdivisions to become interested in public contracts—Marquez.

H. B. 283.—Regulating the exhibition of moving pictures on Sunday and providing that same may open as early as one-thirty in the afternoon—Fernandez.

H. B. 340.—Relating to the opening and improving of new or existing highways in Honolulu—Cooke.

H. B. 385.—Relating to public utility corporations and the assignment and transfer of their franchises and property—Cooke.

H. B. 412.—Regulating the appointment and removal and fixing the compensations of interpreters of the first circuit court—Andrews.

H. B. 426.—Authorizing the president of the board of health to issue permits to qualified persons to administer and use medicines of Hawaiian herbs and plants—Lyman.

H. B. 448.—Providing for a city planning commission for the City of Honolulu—Petrie.

H. B. 450.—Directing accounting officials of Territory to make certain allowances to Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company in estimating amount of income due Territory under terms of company's charter—Jarrett.

S. B. 107.—Prescribing that actions to recover possession of land or make entry thereon must be initiated within ten years after the right to bring such actions accrued—Chillingworth.

S. B. 110.—Appropriating \$10,022.29 for the relief of property owners in Aiea—Waldman District, Honolulu—Pacheco.

S. B. 113.—Making it impossible to feed any but indigent immigrants from the funds of the department of immigration—Shingle.

S. B. 129.—Providing prison labor for public works in Kapiolani Park and Tantalus Road, Honolulu—Shingle.

HILO WANTS ROAD TO KUHIO WHARF

(Mail Special To The Advertiser) HILO, May 7.—One of the improvements which has been advocated for Hilo for a year or more by the board of trade is the opening of a road connecting the Kuhio wharf road with Keaukaha Road, leading to the Seaside Club and Paumotu Home. The trail now connecting these two important roads is almost impassable.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors last Thursday the report was received of the sale of five acres of land near the Kuhio wharf to the Standard Oil Company for the sum of \$4075 by the Territory. In view of this sale the supervisors want the money spent in the district responsible for the receipt.

A resolution was presented and passed unanimously, requesting the Governor and land commissioner to use this money received to build the connecting road between Kuhio wharf road and Keaukaha Road, thus carrying out the improvement advocated for so long. The proposed new road would border upon the new acquisition of the Standard Oil Company.

Next Tuesday, May 15, will be the last day when the first half of the territorial property and income taxes can be paid without incurring a penalty. Poll, automobile, carriage, business and dog taxes will have to be paid in full not later than May 15.

Social Glass vs. Kidneys

Strong drinks like beer, whisky, tea and coffee, irritate the kidneys and habitual use tends to weaken them. Daily bad-nights, with headache, nervousness, dizzy spells and a rheumatic condition should be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. Cut out or at least moderate the stimulant, and use Don's Backache Kidney Pills. They are fine for weak kidneys. Thousands recommend them.

"When your back is lame—remember the name." Don's simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distastefully for Don's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Don's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and grocers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50).

H. K. Reel, B. T. McKean, W. C. Huan, T. Oudens, J. T. Dorosh, Ton Ayoy.

When your back is lame—remember the name. Don's simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distastefully for Don's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Don's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and grocers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50).

H. K. Reel, B. T. McKean, W. C. Huan, T. Oudens, J. T. Dorosh, Ton Ayoy.

When your back is lame—remember the name. Don's simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distastefully for Don's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Don's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and grocers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50).

H. K. Reel, B. T. McKean, W. C. Huan, T. Oudens, J. T. Dorosh, Ton Ayoy.

When your back is lame—remember the name. Don's simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distastefully for Don's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Don's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and grocers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50).

H. K. Reel, B. T. McKean, W. C. Huan, T. Oudens, J. T. Dorosh, Ton Ayoy.

OUTCAST BABY TO BE CARED FOR BY BIG-SOULED WOMAN

(Mail Special To The Advertiser) HILO, May 7.—Born of sin, an outcast of passion and without a name, the baby boy was brought into the world to a heritage of hate from those who should have loved it most. In all the world there was hardly a baby so handicapped with life; unknown, peaceful death would have been a boon as relief from its infant misery of starvation and abuse. One chance in one million could save him.

And the chance came. Into the home and heart of a good woman, he was taken, with religious enthusiasm, one who had dedicated her life to her church in a convent, but forced to leave on account of her health she sought for a good deed to do in the world, some duty to which she could devote her life. And the opportunity came to her.

In a little native village almost lost among the waving sugar canefields of the Hamakua coast lived a pretty girl of mixed parentage. Her mother was nearly pure Hawaiian with a touch, it is stated, of negro blood, and her father was Chinese. Brought up among immoral surroundings the daughter fell a victim to the tropic passions of her inheritance and when hardly more than fifteen years old knew that she would become a mother.

The father of her unborn babe was a Filipino, a laborer on a big plantation. Through the juvenile court the case was taken up and the girl adjudged a delinquent and sentenced to the Reform School—after the birth of the baby. Thus the mother-to-be thought of the child as the cause of her sentence. In her heart was a struggle between the instinct of motherhood and hate for the cause of her woe.

Just two months ago the unnamed baby was born, and during that two months it was a daily miracle that he lived, for young as he was he was beaten when he cried and when hungry was fed on stale soda crackers to ease out its mother's milk, a stain, a curse and a sentence to its parents, a drag upon its grandparents.

Deputy Sheriff William Rickard, of Hamakua, heard of the case and reported to Judge C. K. Quinn, of the fourth circuit court, who presides over the juvenile court. Last Friday morning the mother and baby were brought into court. Judge Quinn had decided that only one solution of the case remained, namely for the baby to be adopted.

Slightly over fifty women, of varying nationalities, told the judge that they were willing to adopt a child. But when all the circumstances were told them of this nameless baby all refused to meddle in the case.

Then at the last moment came forward this single woman willing to devote her life to the care of this other woman's baby. She took the little tot in her arms and her heart ached for it, her tears reflected it and her kisses awoke a future for it.

In legal terms, in open court, she adopted the nameless one and gave it a name; she took to her heart this outcast and gave it love; she brought it to her home and gave it new life, and the woman in her is beautified, whatever the years may bring.

(By The Associated Press) MELBOURNE, April 22.—Federal elections will take place in Australia early in May owing to the insuperable difficulties of the coalition war ministry formed by the prime minister, William M. Hughes, a few weeks ago. The government made this announcement last week. Half the senate seats—namely, eighteen—and all the house of representatives seats will be contested. The unity of the caucus or Official Labor Party will be maintained, a proposed proposed conscription last year is the prime cause of the appeal to the country.

This hostility manifested itself in obstructive tactics in the senate where, until very lately, the Hughes or coalition forces were slightly outnumbered by the caucus forces. In the house, however, the coalition had a considerable numerical advantage. The caucus members in the senate would not countenance the coalition ministry's choice of Mr. Hughes, Sir John Forrest, the federal treasurer, and Sir William Irvine as Australia's delegates to the imperial war council in London; nor would they agree to a prolongation for war reasons of the life of parliament until after the war. In other ways also they showed bitter opposition to legislation proposed by Mr. Hughes and his following.

The hottest fighting of the campaign is expected to be over the senate seats. The next house it is thought will again be pro-Hughes. Each of the six states will elect three senators. Australian soldiers at the front will have a voice in the election, as was the case over conscription last year.

In general terms, the issues will be Mr. Hughes' war administration, including his advocacy of conscription last year; the attitude of the Official Labor Party toward the war and Britain; and Australia's expected part and representation in the war council.

(By The Associated Press) MELBOURNE, April 22.—Federal elections will take place in Australia early in May owing to the insuperable difficulties of the coalition war ministry formed by the prime minister, William M. Hughes, a few weeks ago. The government made this announcement last week. Half the senate seats—namely, eighteen—and all the house of representatives seats will be contested. The unity of the caucus or Official Labor Party will be maintained, a proposed proposed conscription last year is the prime cause of the appeal to the country.

This hostility manifested itself in obstructive tactics in the senate where, until very lately, the Hughes or coalition forces were slightly outnumbered by the caucus forces. In the house, however, the coalition had a considerable numerical advantage. The caucus members in the senate would not countenance the coalition ministry's choice of Mr. Hughes, Sir John Forrest, the federal treasurer, and Sir William Irvine as Australia's delegates to the imperial war council in London; nor would they agree to a prolongation for war reasons of the life of parliament until after the war. In other ways also they showed bitter opposition to legislation proposed by Mr. Hughes and his following.

The hottest fighting of the campaign is expected to be over the senate seats. The next house it is thought will again be pro-Hughes. Each of the six states will elect three senators. Australian soldiers at the front will have a voice in the election, as was the case over conscription last year.

In general terms, the issues will be Mr. Hughes' war administration, including his advocacy of conscription last year; the attitude of the Official Labor Party toward the war and Britain; and Australia's expected part and representation in the war council.

(By The Associated Press) MELBOURNE, April 22.—Federal elections will take place in Australia early in May owing to the insuperable difficulties of the coalition war ministry formed by the prime minister, William M. Hughes, a few weeks ago. The government made this announcement last week. Half the senate seats—namely, eighteen—and all the house of representatives seats will be contested. The unity of the caucus or Official Labor Party will be maintained, a proposed proposed conscription last year is the prime cause of the appeal to the country.

This hostility manifested itself in obstructive tactics in the senate where, until very lately, the Hughes or coalition forces were slightly outnumbered by the caucus forces. In the house, however, the coalition had a considerable numerical advantage. The caucus members in the senate would not countenance the coalition ministry's choice of Mr. Hughes, Sir John Forrest, the federal treasurer, and Sir William Irvine as Australia's delegates to the imperial war council in London; nor would they agree to a prolongation for war reasons of the life of parliament until after the war. In other ways also they showed bitter opposition to legislation proposed by Mr. Hughes and his following.

The hottest fighting of the campaign is expected to be over the senate seats. The next house it is thought will again be pro-Hughes. Each of the six states will elect three senators. Australian soldiers at the front will have a voice in the election, as was the case over conscription last year.

In general terms, the issues will be Mr. Hughes' war administration, including his advocacy of conscription last year; the attitude of the Official Labor Party toward the war and Britain; and Australia's expected part and representation in the war council.

(By The Associated Press) MELBOURNE, April 22.—Federal elections will take place in Australia early in May owing to the insuperable difficulties of the coalition war ministry formed by the prime minister, William M. Hughes, a few weeks ago. The government made this announcement last week. Half the senate seats—namely, eighteen—and all the house of representatives seats will be contested. The unity of the caucus or Official Labor Party will be maintained, a proposed proposed conscription last year is the prime cause of the appeal to the country.